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November, 17,

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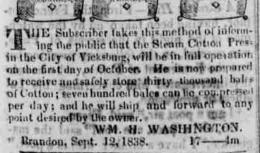
AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, MANCHESTER, MISS. Septembel . 95, 1838,

PISSOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned in the practice of law has

been thus day dissolved by mutual consent, J. R. ENLOF, W. T. COURTS. Nevember 3, 1838.

J. R. ENLOE has taken an office in the fown of Tchula and will continue the practice of Law in the various cours of this Judicial District, and ulated through exertion by this very kind in the Supreme Court of the United States at Nov. 3. 4wpbrd field dense f settled

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JOHN W. LANE,

RENJ. B. FONTAINE,

JNO W. FREEMAN.

New Orleans, Sept. 1, 1838 .- 20-3m

POETRY AN INVITATION.

If she he not field to me, What care I how fair the be. Suckling.

Wherefore, Fanny, look to lately, In your anger, in your glee?-I aughing, weeping, fair, capticious!
If you look so delicious, Psy'thee look at me!

Wherefore, Fanny, sing so sweetly? Like the bird upon the tree, Hear's in dozens round you bringing! Syren! if then most be singing, Pry'thee, sing to me!

Wherefore, Panny, dance so lightly, Like the waves open the sea? Motion every charm enhancing,-Finny! if you will be dancing, Fry'thee, dance to me!

Wherefore smile so like im tragely, Angel-like aithough you be? Head and heart at once beguiling;-Dearest! if you will be smiling, Pry'thee, smile on me!

Wherefore flirt, and aim your arrows At each hammless top you see? Coscombs, hardly worth the horting-Tyrant! if you must be flitting, Pry'thee, firt with me!

Wherefore, Fanny, kiss and fondle. Half the nely brats you see? Waste not love among so many-Sweetest! If you fondle any, Pry'thee, fondle me!

Wherefore wedlock's lattery enter? Changes to you, one to three ! Richest ventures oft miscarry,-Fanny, Fanny! if you many, Pry'thee, marry me!

Our Yankee traveller, who saw the live Hoosier, has again written to his

"Western people go their death on etiquette. You can't tell a man here that he lies, as you can down east, with when presented at her counter. out fighting. A few days ago, a man was te ling two of his neighbors in my word "provided," the year and nays being hearing a pretry large story. Says I called, the vote stood thus; Says he, "You are afinid of the fever Mechanics Bank, Memphis; S Duncan, and ague, stranger an't you." "Very Agricultural Bank, J J Chewning, Commuch say sl. "Well," replied he, " that & R R Bank of Vicksburg; G H Gorlady is my wife, and if you don't apol- don, West Peliciana R R & Bunking Co; egize in two minutes, by the honor of L R Marshall, Com. Bunk of Nathoz; a gentleman, I swear that these two Thes. Freeland, Com. Bank of Rodney; pistols, which he held cocked in his A M Paxton, Bank of Vicksburg. hands, shall cure you of that disorder This being a tie, the motion was lost. entirely-so don't fear, stranger;" So I knell down and apologised. I admire the above resolutions, after the word "rethis western country much; but curse solved,"and proposed the following as a me if I can stand so much etiquette; it substitute: always takes me so unawares."

Chicogo Democrat.

VASCY .-- 0--- HIGH--- 01 From the Chair of State I go! How could you serve me so! 0-IIIGII--0!

SHANNON .-- Yes, Jose, thou must go, Ohio's sons say so; Shin-plasters are Ine go."
In the State of O-HiGH-O. Mad River (Ohio) Demo rat.

Debating Scene .- Mr. President, the question to be excussed is this: - Are ardent spirits a benefit to the whole inhuman race, or is not? Now I, Mr. President in J many and February have, to a concontends that they is. Only look sir, at our noble nucestors in future years; they lived to a most numerous age!

Pro-Mr. President, I stand here and contend agains my advesary, that arcent spirits is radically beneficial to mortality, How many thousands are going ahead every day at some grand enterprise stimof spirits. How many generations of new proceed with all these facis staring profit. him in the face. I beg to close my argument.-Boston Post.

distill of views Such of our readers as have not read the following jeud'esprit, will smale on perusing its am that administrate

to To view Ningara'r talls, or e day, A Priest and Taylor took their way, The Parson cried, whilst wrapt in wonder And listening to the cataract's thunder;
Lord! how thy works surprise our eyes
And fill our hearts with glad surprise."
The Taylor, simply made this note—
Lord, what a PLACE to spunge a coat 120

iron wire have been invented by a Mr. count.

McCord of Cincinnati, to take the place [guiding tillers, we mention, that 17 pas sengers for New Oclours, yesterday iron wire chains."

BANK CONVENTION.

At meeting of the delegates from the Banks of Mississippi and Tennessee, convened at the Commercial & Rail Road Bank of Vicksburg, the following Banks were represented, viz: Farmers & Mechanics Bank of Memphis; Planters Bunk, Natchez; Agricultural Bank, Commercial & Rail Road Bank of Vicksburg. West Feliciana Rad Road & Banking Company, Commercial Bank of Natchez, Commercial Bank of Manchester, Commercial Bank of Rodney, Bank of Lexington, Vicksburg Waterworks & Pank ing Company, Mississippi Rail Road Company, Citizens Bank of Madison County, Mississippi Union Bank, Real Estate Banking Company of Hinds County, Bank of Vicksburg.

On motion, H G Runnels was called to the Chair, and J J Chewning was appoin-

ted Secretary. On motion, Resolved, That Messers J Wood and George G Skipwith of Nashville, be juvited to take a seat in this Convention.

The following resolutions was offered

by Stephen Doncan: Resolved, That the first menday in January next be the period fixed on for a esumption of specie payments by the Banks represented in this Convention; provided the delegates from the Union shall, Thos. Freeland-6. Bank of Mississippi will give assurance hat the post notes of that Bank will be reducined with specie, or its equivalent,

On motion to strike out all after the

S P Webster proposed to strike out all lowing;

Whereas, in the opinion of this Convention, a resumption of specie payments liabilities at maturity. by the Banks of Mississippi on the first day of Jenuary next, would be prejudicial following resolution as a substitute for the to the interest of the community, for the one offered by Mr. Hamer:

following, among other reasons: 1. Because the month of January is the middle of the tusiness season, and the period of the year when both planter and merchant stand in most need of all the

2. Because it is the season of the year at which the largest amount of engarments have usually been made to fall due, and causes the months of January and Febuary, in ordinary times, to be seasons of peculiar pressure in the money market, son-6-3. Because the engagements maturing

siderable extent, been passed to foreign land, S P Webster, W Hardeman -- 7. creditors, and would immediately be demanded in specie or Eastern exchange.

4. Because of the present high rate of exchange against this state, in which conrecent resumption in New York not being A M Paxton-8. ande until exchange had been for a period of two months in their favor, and in Phil ry, J. C. Bole, J. A. Quitman, W. Haryoung men do we see every day, rising up adelphia not until five months after that deman, H. G. Runnels and R. M. Willaround as like the beautiful smoke ascen- condition of things existed and at a time sumson--5. ding from a tur kill even before bread when the importation of specie by the came into vogue. If the gentleman can banks of those places was a business of

5. Because a resumption in January could cause the whole bank note circulation of the State to come in upon the banks, and leave the state without a circulating medium at all, to the great detriment of trade, and to the utter ruln of all who have money to pay at our spring courts, or provisions to purchase for the coming season.

6. Because it would be a burden of from 2 to 5 percent. of their whole circulation, upon the resuming banks without a corresponding benefit to any class of persons, other than the Northen holders of our circulation, who have purchased it on Valuable improvement. - Chains of fine speculation at from 15 to 40 percent dis-

terially injure the planting interest and changed from a bont that used ropes, to prove destructive to that large class of inprostrate the commerce of our State, and the Athenian, which had just adopted the dividuals whose debts cannot be postponed beyond spring.

And lastly,

Because we believe that public opinion a this state, not only does not call for a resumption at that time, but is decidedly in opposition to it. Therefore

ume the payment of specie for all de- We want no such men in our ranks. mands against them on the first Monday of July 1839, Resolved, That the said banks will

from and after the 10th day of December, inst, check upon the East or upon New Orleans, at a premium not exceeding 5 striking out, when the vote was as fol-

YEAS .- J. C. Bole, S. P. Webster, John A. Quitmon, W. Hardeman, H. G. Runnels and R. M. Williamson-5.

NAYS -E. W. Lucas, E. Montgomery, S. Doncan, J. J. Chewning, G. H. Gordon, L. R. Marshall, M. B. Hamer, Thos. Freeland, A. M. Paxton.

The motion being lost, the motion then year and nays leng called for, the votes gle for principle and the public weal. stood thus: YEAS .-- E. W. Lucas, S. Dancan, J.

J. Chewning, G. H. Gordon, L. R. Mar-NAVS,--E. Montgomery, M. B.

Hamer, J. C. Boles, S. P. Webster, J. nents of a United States Bank and ar-A. Quiman, W. Hardeman, H. G. Runnels, and A. M. Paxton .-- 8. The motion was lost.

The following resolution was offered by S. Dancan:

"Stranger, that's a whapper!" Says he'
"Lay there stranger!" And in a twink
ling of an eye, I found myself in the ditch, a perfect quadrupt, the worse for Bank; S. P. Welster, Vicksburg W. W. Bank; S. P. Welster, Vicksburg W. W. With specie or its equivalent before material and substitute of the watchwords of the opponents of shinplasters and federalism.

3d. Resolved, That inasmuch as the deligates from the Union Bank of Mississip. If these vacancies are filled by dempt have refused to give assurances that the deligates from the Union Bank of Mississip. If these vacancies are filled by dempt have refused to give assurances that the deligates from the Union Bank of Mississip. If these vacancies are filled by dempt have refused to give assurances that the deligates from the Union Bank of Mississip. If these vacancies are filled by dempt have refused to give assurances that the deligates from the Union Bank of Mississip. If these vacancies are filled by dempt have refused to give assurances that the deligates from the Union Bank of Mississip. If these vacancies are filled by dempt have refused to give assurances that the deligates from the Union Bank of Mississip. If these vacancies are filled by dempt have refused to give assurances that the deligates from the Union Bank of Mississip.

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Nays - E W Lucas, of Famers and Says he, "You are afined of the fever."

Nays - E W Lucas, of Famers and down their described to give any assument the rate at which the speciment of the speciment of the fever.

Nays - E W Lucas, of Famers and down their described to give any assuments to interest, principles and feelings of those people; but if, through apathy or division our opponents are elected, then which the speciment of the fever will these people be misrepresented in Backs may be, to a considerable extent, in the power of said Union Bank, it is therefore recommended that each Bank shall fix on its own period for resumption.

M. B. Hamer proposed to strike out the above resolutions and insert the fol-

first Monday of January, eighteen hundred and thirty nine, the banks here repre- altogether! sented will meet on demand, in specie, all

John A Quitman also proposed the

having the fullest confidence in the cor- result of the Congressional election is dial co-operation of the Mississippi Union Book, recommends to the several banks Legeislature stands, senate, 18 demo here represented, the adoption of resolu- crats, 14 federalists; House of Assembank facilities which can be afforded tion to resume specie payments on the bly, 46 democrats, 81 federalists. Last hist Monday of January next.

On the motion to strike out Mr Dunean's resolution, the vote stood thus;

YEAS-E. W. Lucas, E. Montgomery, NAVS .- S Dancan, J J Chewning,

G H Gordon, L'R Mershall, Thus, Free, The motion being lost the motion then

was for the adoption of the resolution, the yeas and navs stood thus:

NAYS-E. W. Lucas, E. Montgome-

The Resolution was adopted:

and Navs.

On motion, Resolved, That this convention adjourn. H. G. RUNNELS, Chairman,

J. J. CHEWNING, Secretary. The Delegates of the Tombigbee and Grand Gulf Banks arrived after the Con-

vention adjourned. The Delegate from the Clinton Real Estate Banking Company of Hinds Co. was present but declined voting.

SENATOR OF OHIO, -The Alleghany BENJAMIN TANNER, MOIDS VAN Democrat states, that "a gentleman of

7. Because we regard the question of Cincinnati intimates to us, that there of the common tiller ropes for steam boats. resumption as purely a domestic one, to will be no chance for that big gun of The Cincinnati Warg says "To show be regulated alone by the true interest of the Whigs, Thomas Ewing. He also what importance passengers place on re the people of Mississippi, and we believe states, that for certain local and private boat's having iron, instead of hemp for that a resumption in January would married to the people of Mississippi, and we believe states, that for certain local and private boat's having iron, instead of hemp for that a resumption in January would married to the people of Mississippi, and we believe states, that for certain local and private preferred to the Hon. Mr. Morris the

We shall see Mr Morris superseded with all our heart. His speech during the last session of Congress, bespeaks to Abolitionism .- Richmond Enquirer.

We say amen to the above, with all our heart. Mr. Morris is the only democratic U. S. Senator who is tinctured with abolitioism and we wish to see Resolved, That the Mississippi Banks him turned out. We would even in this convention assembled, will res- prefer a whig to an abolition democrat.

Columbus Democrat-

DEMOCRATS AND STATE RIGHTS MEN DO YOUR DUTY.

It will be seen by reference to anper cent. to the extent of their exchange other column that Brown and Read of operations. A division of the motion be- Copiah Woodward of Yazoo, and Skining called for, the question occurred on ner of Octibbeha, have resigned their seats in the Legislature, and that elections will shortly take place to fill the vacancies. It now becomes the duty of every republican in those counties to do his duty to his country and the constitution. This is a momentous crisis in the cause of free principles and the rights of the people.

Let all local and personal attachments was for the adoption of the resolution, the be thrown aside, and let this be a strug-

Let the republicans of Copiah, Yazoo, and Octibbeha come to the rescue, and wrest the State from the grasp of federalism and bank rule. Let the advocates of a sound currency, the oppoistocratic oppression, rally around the democratic principles of Jefferson. This is no time for divisions and personal bickerings. Let union and energy Le the watchwords of the opponents of

deem their imbilities; and in smuch as the Scrate of the United States, and without such assurance, the specie paying their rights and interests sacrificed to the federal abolitionism of Clay and

Let no friend of truth and his country stay at home on the day of election in those counties; let him remember that, perhaps the fate of the cause of 4th Resolved. That on and after the democracy rests upon his single vote. A strong pull, a long pull, and a pull

NEW YORK ELECTION .- The New Era states that Seward's majority for Governor will not exceed 8,000. 5th. Resolved, That this Convention The whigs claim 10 or 11,000 .- The 19 democrats to 21 federalists. The year, the House of Assembly numbered 28 democrats, and 100 federalists. Democratic gain 18 members. "The sober, second thought of the people" J C. Boles, J. A. Quitman, M B. Ha. will soon bring every thing right, and mer, H G Runnels, and R M William New York will be redeemed from federalism.

> EXECUTINE DEPARTMENT. Jackson, Miss., Dec., 3d 1838.

Sir:- I have recived the petition of many respectable citizens of Yazoo YEAS -S. Doncan, J. J. Chewning, county, (including ten of the jury who unprecedent in any state of nation.—The mer, Thomas Freeland, S. P Webster, extend his clamatical tried you,) praying the Executive to of the crime of Manslaughter, I regret that it is your misfortune to have been guilty of stianing your hands with the boold of one of your fellow creatures, but the papers you have caused to be On motion, Resolved, That the proce-lings of this meeting be signed by the circumstances. The immense number Chairman and Secretary, and be published of homicides committed in our state, in the papers of this city with the Yeas and especially in Yazoo County, require that examples should be made, and that all should learn that the free use of Pistols and Bowie Knives will no longer be tolerated. Pledged as I am to the people of the State, to put down the assassin practice of carrying dangerousweapons and using them in slight provocation, I cannot pardon you in justice to my own sense of duty, or with safety to society.

Respectfully, among your A. G. McNUTT

Benton, Miss.